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LOAN JUMPS TO \$237,100,900 IN **BIG SPURT HERE**

New York District Raises Its Total Subscriptions to \$794,373,300.

58 PER CENT. OF QUOTA

Even With Rest of Country in Percentage-Nation's Total \$2,458,663,000.

New York signalized the victorious return of the Seventy-seventh Division on questay with about everything she could offer in the way of a dramatic But more significant than anything the rank and file of the division saw in the parade up the avenue, and of more tangible import, was what New York did as reflected in yesterday's figures for the Victory Liberty Loan.

During the twenty-four hours ending at & P. M. yesterday the New York disrict had added \$237,100,900 in 'suberiptions to the loan. It was far and resent drive, and was only exceeded in he two closing days of the Fourth Lib-ty Loan. Yesterday's figures brought he district's average from 41 to 58 per ent of its quota of \$1.350,000,000. The lay's gain for the entire country was

Total subscriptions for the New York trict last night, officially reported by Federal Reserve Bank, were \$794,-275,390. Yesterday's advance put the New York district on approximately even terms with the rest of the country, in the percentage of quota achieved. Figures for the nation last night showed that \$2,458,663,000, or 59 per cent, of the total of \$4,500,000,000, had been sub-

while officials of the local committee were encouraged over the results re-ported yesterday, and particularly so because of the fact that the larger subcriptions came from individuals and orporations, and not from banks, they are still confronted with the fact that more than 40 per cent. of the district's quota must yet be raised during the next

Whether this can be done or not will robably not be known until Saturday right, but in the meantime every effort will be put forth by the local organization to show that it can. The daily average that must be reported if this is to be done is \$128,906,700—below what was reported yesterday. The workers realize that the task before them is no light one, but they are approaching the work in the same spirit in which they are appealing to the public—"Let's finish

t was recalled yesterday that during the windup of the fourth Liberty Loan campaign there was an even greater andicap than obtains at present-the influenza epidemic. The handicap in the present drive all along has been in the fact that war is regarded as over, but for the next three days the workers tope to make valuable capital out of that was at first regarded as a handisp. and point to the fact that the pea freaty has been presented to Germany esible sort of an investment

The Westinghouse Electric and Manu-cturing Company topped the list of subscriptions announced yesterday with the for \$3,500,000. There were ten in-dividual subscriptions of \$1,000,000 each. he official figures yesterday were: Subscriptions Total

city..\$1,000,561,600 \$208,919,650 \$620,399,900 Sub-Districts outside New York City:

100 - Dominick & Dominick.
100 - Henry H. Rogers.
100 Each - American Alliance Insur-Company, Pyrene Manufacturing
17. West Side Savings Bank, Horaco

Aveneyer
1100,000 Each—Bernhard, Schools & Co.,
you Ruppert (a corporation), Rossaler
Hassacher Chemical Company, and Mclay Hul Company (additional),
115,000—Lee. Higginson & Co. (additias cond-Atlas Powder Company (addi-1131,000 — Hamburg Savings Bank, Irock in (additional).
1100,000 Each.—Babcock & Wileox Communication of the Commu

Archbishop Urges Subscriptions.

bbishop Patrick J. Hayes issued owing statement urging the peoof New York to buy Victory notes.
The people of New York never have
ged in their patriotic duty and will
do it now. They will show their
ing of appreciation for their counby making the Victory Liberty Loan
santie success."

Signatic success."
The Rainbow Division yesterday re-ferred subscriptions of \$13,908,850, bring-iz its total to \$254,792,700. estenday's canvass put seven new train in the honor flag class, five of seven turning in 100 per cent. res. Workers reported enthusiastic matter among the industries reached the division.

e division.

chairman, made the biggest jump reterday a drive. Subscriptions re-ter throught the total for this com-ter from 20 per cent. of its quota of 100,000 to \$5.847,550. The standings of the clubs leading the

York Athletic Club..... cague Club. illiam A Campbell, chairmar moman's clubs committee, re

How Victory Loan Now Stands in This District

EW YORK district's quota ... \$1,350,000,000
Total to date ... 794,373,300
City's quota ... 1,000,561,600
Total to date ... 620,398,000

ported an increase yesterday of \$1,285. 850, making a total of \$9,003,100, more than twenty times the allotment of \$450,000.

Union N. Bethell, chairman Victory Union N. Bethell, chairman victory Loan public utilities committee, an-nounced to-day that subscriptions had been received from the American Tele-phone and Telegraph Company for itself phone and Telegraph Company for itself and its associated companies for two and a half million dollars, and from the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$1,000,000.

Police Headquarters reported yester-day \$15,000,000 to date in the cops' in-pensive drive for Victory note subscrip-

Last night the Police Glee Club made the round of the Long Acre Square dis-trict and sold \$200,000 worth of Victory notes. During the day a policeman or a reservist appeared in most of the mo-tion picture houses in Manhattan and

One doughnut, fried on the steps of he Sub-Treasury yesterday noon, rought \$25,000 in note subscriptions. The doughnut was made by Gladys and Irene McIntyre of the Salvation Army, who made the doughnut famous in France. A second bid for another dough-nut brought \$10,000 and a third was sold nut brought \$10,000 and a third was sold for \$3,000. The highest bid came from W. F. Holborn of the Guaranty Trust Company, the second highest from E. P. Gaillard of 140 Broadway, and the \$3,000 was paid by B. G. Coles. There were two \$5,000 subscriptions for doughnuts, but the purchasers withheld their names. The doughnut baking and auctioning added \$59,600 to the Victory notes total.

Three hundred visiting yeomanettes from Washington visited the Hippodrome yesterday afternoon and staged a loan appeal during the ten minute intermission. Several hundred thousand deliars was subscribed, the largest individual subscription being from Mrs. W. K. Van-derbilt, Jr., for \$50,000.

Gen. Peppino Garibaldi, famous Ital-Gen. Peppino Garibaldi, famous Italian soldier and grandson of the Liberator, who recently arrived in this country, will take the stump to-day to boom the loan. As soon as he reached New York and learned of the loan drive Gen. Garibaldi communicated with the Liberty Loan officials and volunteered his services.

Several thousand members of fraternal organizations of New York city will parade to Victory Way at noon to-day. The speakers will include Gen. Ballington Booth, Edward S. Mosher, an official of the I. O. O. F., and George F. Moore of Washington, grand commander of the Scotish Rite of America, who will address the crowd from Washington by means of the long distance "loud speaker" telephone apparatus. Representatives of several other fraternal organizations will speak.

Sale at auction of 11,500 German helmets which dress the pyramids in Vicentes Several thousand members of fraternal

mets which dress the pyramids in Vic-tory Way, and which were seized in Cob-lenz by the American army, will start this morning in the hope of raising ad-ditional Victory note subscriptions. A helmet will go to the highest bidders for

In order that as many as possible of the people in the five boroughs may be given an opportunity to secure one of the souvenirs, the Liberty Loan Committee has arranged that the sales be conlucted by the various agencies connected ith the campaign.

The agencies include the Metropolitan

anvass Committee, the Advisory Trades, Yoman's Committee, Outdoor Speakers' urreau, Foreign Language Bureau, La-or Bureau and the headquarters in all of the boroughs.

The sales will continue until the pyra-

nids are stripped.

To-day's Programme. The chief features of to-day's pro-

This is Fraternal Day Victory Way—5 A. M.—"Reveille,"
flag raising. 11 A. M.—Guard mount in
area south of Forum. 11:30 A. M.—
Parade of Knights of Columbus, Eagles,
Woodmen of the World (New York Division), Woodmen of the World (Brooklyn Division), Knights of Pythias Belyn Division), Knights of Pythias, Bevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Union League Club—1':30, 4 and 6 P. read of Compassibles has been sumline the afternoon the soldiers enjoyed days to open suspicionable parcels which as the emblem of the division ornamented contained nothing more dangerous than books, candy, newspaper clippings or a prominent speakers. Musical selections, pair of stays.

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Union Square—12 M.—Woman's Librty Loan Committee. Girls of the Art
Students' League repainting S. S. Re-

M.—Women's Division, National Civic Federation, in charge, Issae Marcosson, Jeroms Landefield, Stanley Johnson and Col, R. C. Landon, will assay Donson and Col. R. C. Landon will speak,

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOW IN FIFTH PLACE St. Louis Leads With 77.5 of

Quota Subscribed. Washington, May 7.—Total subscriptions to the Victory Liberty Loan, as announced by the Treasury Department tonight, are \$2,458.663,000. This is 59 per cent. of the total of \$4,500,000,000 and WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Total subscripcent. of the total of \$4,500,000,000 and indicates an increase for the last twenty-

our hours of \$398,000,000 The feature of the day's returns was the figures from the New York district. which brought the district from seventi to fifth place and well inside the first St. Louis maintained its lead division. with 77.5 per cent. of its quota reported.

Minneapolis, Chicago and Boston still
lead the New York district in the order
named, while the relative positions of

the other districts have not changed. Subscriptions by districts and percent-

lows:	
District.	Subscription.
St. Louis	\$151 905 (NO
Minneapolis	117,632,000
Chicago	. 404,484,000
Boston	. 228,442,000
NOW LOUR	2 794,078,300
Richmond	. 111,688,600
Ransas City	96,267,000
Cleveland	199,687,000
Atlanta	62,251,000
Philadelphia	151,595,000
Ban Francisco	112,129,000
Dallas	. 30,421,003
	and the second second

Bosron, May 7.—The total of New England cities and towns which had oversubscribed their quotas had reached 118 to-night, forty-five having been added n the previous twenty-four hours.
All of the New England States passed the half way mark to-day

LOAN AIDED AT EISNER DINNER \$2,000,000 Raised at Gathering

Held at the Biltmore. Biltmore last night, and under the in-spiration of William H. Edwards, who was toastmaster, raised \$2,000,000 for the Victory Loan. One of the largest pledges was for \$250,000, made by Ber-

ne speakers were Abram I. Elkus, Bain-ridge Colby, James A. O'Gorman, homas D. McCarthy and Thomas F.

BOMB PLOT ARRESTS EXPECTED ANY HOUR

Trail Leads Toward I. W. W.

Leaders From West.

Whether the story be accurate or otherwise, the rumor which the Gov-ernment detectives will not discuss and which the municipal detectives really confirm persists that the persons responsible for the effort to assassinate twentyfive well known Americans noted fo their hostility to anarchy will be fast-ened upon I. W. W. leaders and agents. particularly two men that were sent here from the Chicago headquarters of the L.W. W. for the special purpose of spreading Bolshevistic propaganda among the labor unions. These men

have been shadowed ever since the in vestigation got under way a week ago. A well known union labor leader, often interviewed by THE SUN, and who occupies an important office in the Mecca Temple, Masonic Temple, Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Red Stricts outside New York City:

\$45,440,000 \$34,427,985 \$35,571,850 \$45,000,000 \$1,427,985 \$25,571,850 \$1,125,650 \$1 American Federation of Labor, said last time to chase and capture two

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Sub-Treasury.—12—Meetings, steps of Sub-Treasury.—12—Meetings of Sub-Treasury.—12—Mee false scares. Owen Eagan or the Bulletin of Combustibles has been summoned a dozen times in the last few and any sto open suspicionable parcels which the emblem of the division ornamented contained nothing more dangerous than

Bpera Singers and Artists Help Success of Gathering in the Metropolitan.

GEN. ALEXANDER TALKS

Several Large Subscriptions Secured-Auction a Feature of Event.

The golden horseshoe of the Metropolitan Opera House was a gay spec tacle last night, draped in the flags of the allied nations, banners and buntings, the roof with the crowd that came to tally, before the night was over, \$7,132, 150 worth of Victory notes were sub

The big subscriptions were: Bowery Savings Bank, \$1,500,000; Sidney Blumenthal & Co., \$400,000; Franklin Trust Company, \$1,000,000; R. B. Berensten, head of the carpet, rug and floor cover-ing division, \$1.175,000; a Victory Loan poster autographed by Cardinal Gibbons, to Sidney Blumenthal for \$200,000. to Sidney Blumenthal for \$200,000. Neysa McMein, who was two years in France entertaining the soldiers, drew a typical Satevepost cover and it sold at auction for \$13,000. Rube Goldberg, artoonist, also drew a series of cartoons n the stage.

There were operatic numbers by Bar bara Maurel, soprano of the Boston Opera Company, and Riccardo Stracciarl, barytone of the Chicago Opera Company, and a violin solo by Eddie Brown. Under the direction of James Montgomery Flagg, Alfred Everitt Orr magazine illustrator, posed with his wife and son in tableaux for the Vic-

"Every one of the men who left these "Every one of the men who left these shores for Europe was a living pledge on the part of America that we would see this thing through to a finish. Every promise we have made to our allies is a pledge that we would see it through to a finish; but there is an even more sacred pledge than all of that. Some of us have returned to these shores with the henors conferred upon us.

"We wear the Distinguished Service."

Special Despatch to This Sex.

Although Chief Post Office Inspector Cochran and agents of the Department of Justice declined to say more of the investigation of the "mail bomb" plot sacred decoration than any of the sacred decoration than any of the conferred an even more We wear the Distinguished Service of Justice declined to say more of the investigation of the "mail bomb" plot yesterday than that progress has been made, the Police Department detectives who are not so firmly committed by tradition to silence insisted that the lidentity of the bomb makers and mailors has virtually been fixed and that ors has virtually been fixed and that dentity of the bomb makers and main-ors has virtually been fixed and that arrests are apt to be announced any hour. and I know those pledges at least will not be repudiated by my fellow citizens." Eainbridge Colby also spoke. The bond bidding was conducted by Marie Pressler and Julius Tannen

2 CAMBRIDGE COPS ACCUSED OF THEFT

Captured by Students After

Chase From Dormitories. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 7 .- Harvard students who were initiated last night into the Institute and the Dickey Club arrived at their rooms early to-day in



PALISADES BATTLE

Except for the uncollegiate spirit of Chief John J. O'Brien of the Hackensack police twenty-five Columbia freshmen might even at this hour be delighting the souls of a half hundred sophomores on the Palisades side of the Hudson. The freshmen had been rounded up by five sophs on University Heights ome time yesterday afternoon by the glittering offer of an excursion to the Fort Lee studios where, so the sophs told the pea green brethren, a picture was to be made of a hazing bout. There was no intimation that the roughhouse before the camera would deteriorate into

The guilelessness of the five sopho more arch plotters deceived every one of the selected twenty-five freshmen. The party took a ferry to Edgewater the allied nations, banners and buntings, equipped with ropes, women's dresses, toy captive balloons and lined high to the roof with the crowd that came to crable collection of china ware, which celebrate the victory festival. Incidenerties to the making of any comedy

All was well till the party took to the road leading from Edgewater to Fort Lee. The sophs marched for a while with their charges, and then put up a plea that they were tired. The freshmen obligingly halted at a point, it so happened, where the Palisades had it so happened, where the Palisades had become precipitious and the surrounding woods offered a screen for whatever might take place. It then flashed over a nosey freshman that there might be something peculiar about the whole business. He sortled through the fields by a sudden retreating movement and reached the Edwarder force in time to reached the Edgwater ferry in time to see a boatload of sophomores landing.
The freshman put on speed to the
nearest telephone and called the police.

Then he lit out to warn his comrade: in the Palisades. By the time Chief O'Brien arrived the opposing parties had clashed and several shirts were missing from the backs of the battling classmer hief O'Brien herded the whole gans wife and son in tableaux for the Victory former Collector of Internal Revenue for the Third District, gave a dinner for him at the Biltmore last night, and under the inspiration of William H. Edwards, who was toastmaster, raised \$2,000,000 for the Victory Loan. One of the largest pledges was for \$250,000, made by Bernard K. Marcus of the Bank of the United States.

There were about 650 guests. Among the speakers were Abrain I. Elkus, Bain bought. He said:

Thomas D. McCarthy and Thomas F.

wife and son in tableaux for the Victory to headquarters and without making arrests read a riot act which was briefly to the effect that New York was a large State and it ought to be big enough to contain the activities of Columbia underthy Fitch in "Lest We Forget," and Major-Gen. Robert Alexander, commander of the Seventy-seventh Divipoid of the colossal construction work that had been accomplished in France in order that the troops might a ferryboat headed due east. The battle might fall out anywhere in the world the front line, and he told of the great mountains of supplies that had to be bought. He said:

"Every one of the men who left these

WITH SON'S PISTOL Accused Man Heir to Third of

Special Despatch to Tun Sex Louis, May 7.—Ownership of a which was used to murder Stephen M. Reddish, millionaire landowner, and his negro servant, Rachel Cisco, and which was pawned in St. Louis April 29 has been traced to Dr. Horace Augustus Reddish, according to statements made at Jerseyville to-day by the county pros-ecutor and detectives. Dr. Reddish, who is under arrest

harged with murder, maintains his in-locence and claims he was in St. Louis the night the murder was committed. Jerseyville residents, however, have tesified that Dr. Reddish was seen in Jerseyville on the night of the murder. At the time of the elder Reddish's death he was supposed to be worth \$500,000. To-day it was discovered that his holdings will reach the \$1,000,000 mark Dr. Reddish, the son accused of the killing, receives one-third of the estate by

MAYOR WILL NAME DRUGS COMMITTEE

New Restriction on Sale of Narcotics Likely.

After a conference with various de partment heads yesterday on the subject of controlling the sale of narcotle drugs. Mayor Hylan said that within a few days he would appoint a committee to go over the matter with the Federal and State authorities.

Among those who attended the conterence were Health Commissioner Cope-land, Charities Commissioner Coler, Dr. M. S. Gregory, head of the psychopathic ward in Bellevue; District Attorney Swann, Dr. George S. O'Hanlon, Superinendent of Bellevue; Sarah Graham Mulhall, Deputy Commissioner of the State ings were worth, in its epinion, about Narcotic Commission, and Police Com- #40,000,000.

It is probable now that Kentucky will "If the present laws are not stringent

enough to reach the source of supply and those responsible for the sale, manufacture and distribution of these dangerous nicals and habit forming drugs," said the Mayor on opening, the conference, "then laws should be drafted and pre-sented to the legislative bodies empowered to place such prohibitive, correc tional and penal laws upon the statute books are are deemed necessary to end

the spreading of this evil."

Health Commissioner Copeland said
he was not satisfied that the city was handling the problem just right in its

"The sources of drug supply for the addict are at present the Health Department, honest doctors, dishonest doc-tors and bootleggers," he said, "The Federal authorities will take care of the dishonest doctors and the police of the bootleggers. But as we are conducting the campaign now the Health Department and the honest doctor just become

additional sources of supply These recommendations we the Commissioner for handling the

Definition of drug addicts.
 Registration and identification

drug addicts. Passage of a law making it a mis-lemeanor for a physician to prescribe drugs for an addict without this idenification card or for a druggist to honor prescription without identification. 4. Passage of a law making it a misneanor for the sale of narcotics with nt a prescription.
5. Regulation by the State Narcotic

dission of amendments to the sant tary code on the subject.

WASHINGTON, May 7 -- Names of two men killed in action are contained in the casualty list made public to-day by the War Department. They are Corporal Raymond B. Cutts, Amarillo, Tex., and Private George Craig, Schoolfield, Va.

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BINGHAM ESTATE IS SET AT \$107,000,000

Kentucky to Sue for Taxes on This Valuation.

LEXINSTON, Ky., May 7 .- One hundred and seven million dollars is the esti-mated value to-day of the estate left by Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, formerly the widow of Henry M. Flagler.
This valuation was fixed in a report
made by representatives sent by Gov.
A. O. Stanley to Florida to investigate the worth of land, railroad and hotel holdings, after depositions had been taken in New York regarding the value

of the property as a whole.

Up to the time of to-day's report, the State of Kentucky had claimed taxes due on \$99,000,000, while the administrator of the estate said the entire hold

bring suit for taxes on the estimate of \$197,000,000, and while the administrator has not indicated what its attitude will be, it is expected that it will hold to the \$40,000,000 valuation. The Florida property has greatly increased in value in the last year and a half, according to the report of State Appraiser Hardin, based on information received in Florida, where he took 332 pages of depo In the will left by Mrs. Bingham when

she died in July, 1917, she left property estimated worth more than \$60,000,000 to her niece, Mrs. Louise Wise Lewis, of New York.

LIQUOR MEN WARN WILSON OF DANGER

ATLANTIC CITY, May 7.—Resolutions warning President Wilson that enforcement of the war time prohibition order on July 1 will certainly be productive of Bolshevism in this country were adopted to-day at the convention of the National Retail Liquor Dealers Association. The resolutions said no other result was posresolutions said no other result was pos-sible if 3,000,000 men now engaged in the liquor trade are forced out of their present occupations and made to fight for the jobs that ought to be taken by soldiers returning from France. A last minute hope that ratification of the constitutional prohibition amend-ment may be invalidated was held out by P. A. Doller of Chicago company.

by P. A. Dollen of Chicago, counsel for the association. He said that in some cases States already announced as having ratified the amendment actually had their own fundamental law provisi for referendums on such questions, and that ratification could be invalidated if enough States with such laws could be shown not to have submitted the ques-tion directly to the voters. Several such instances have been found, he added.

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